

# KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY, NOT THEIR WRONGS.

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 7

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAR., 7 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 60

## KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

Issued Every Friday.

### TERMS.

\$1.00 a year in advance.  
.60 six months.  
.35 three months.

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S. S. ELAM, Editor & Owner.

### Advertising Rates.

10 cents per inch.  
First page ads twelve and one-half cents per inch.  
Five cents per inch extra for composition.  
Locals 10 cents per line for first insertion. 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Resolutions and funeral notices. Cards of Thanks and Obituaries. one cent per word.

Announcements for County offices, \$5.00 cash in advance.  
Justices of the Peace \$2.50.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce FRANK BLAIR, of Salyersville, as a candidate for the nomination for clerk of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce L. C. BAILEY, of Falcon, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce LOUIS MARSHALL, of Salyersville as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Magoffin county subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce J. J. PACE, of Conley, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce PROCTOR PACE, of Salyersville, as a candidate for the office of Jailor of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce W. J. PATRICK, of Salyersville, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce DOC G. HOWARD, as a candidate for the office of Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce W. S. ADAMS, of Falcon as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Magoffin county subject to the action of the Republican party.

## EDITORIAL.

The county superintendent's office is one of the most important in the county. The August primary is drawing near and no one has announced for this office. The Legislature passed a law last spring requiring all candidates for this office to hold a State certificate or its equivalent. The editor of the Mountaineer holds a State Certificate but his income is less than that of a third class school teacher. Many of our readers realizing this fact, and appreciating the value of a county newspaper, have urged

S. S. Elam, the editor, to make the race for county superintendent.

He, therefore, takes this means of announcing to the public that he is now a candidate for this office, subject to the action of the Republican party. In order that you may judge as to his qualifications we print a few of his recommendations.

His slogan is "A square deal to the 5000 school children of Magoffin county."

Since the Fiscal court did not vote on the stock law, before it went to the people a few years ago, all stock law in Magoffin county is null and void, according to the late decision of the court of appeals.

Socials in Salyersville are coming so thick that we have not the time or space to make mention of them. Sometimes three being pulled off in a single night.

Floyd Blankenship took a two year old filly from Hannah Henry in Morgan county and swapped it to Bill Shepherd at Swampton last week. James Henry had our sheriff regain the colt Monday. It is reported that Blankenship has gone to Washington.

## MAGOFFIN INSTITUTE.

Miss Dona Yates who has been out of school for a few days has come back for the "Drill."

Rev. L. F. Caudill the well known minister of this county, visited the "Magoffin Institute" Monday morning and gave us a very interesting talk about the Angels.

Mrs. S. S. Elam one of the members of the "Star Literary Society" rendered some very excellent music at its last meeting, to the great delight and satisfaction of all present.

Mr. Boone Howard one of the most progressive teachers of this county, who has been attending school at Louisa, Ky., attended the "Star Literary Society" last Friday evening.

Renny Ramey has recovered from the measles and is now in school again.

## STAR LITERARY SOCIETY.

Meets at Magoffin Institute Chapel, Friday, night, at 6:30 P. M.

### Programme.

Song:	Society.
Devotional:	Prof. Goodman
Minutes:	Secretary
Roll Call:	Jokes.
Ambition Miss Hortense Howard	
Literature: Miss Una D. Howes	
Nation's Beacon Lights: Gladstone Brown.	
All Sorts	Miss Fannye Rice
Critics Report,	Prof Joe Rice
K. C. Goodman. Tres	
Miss Willie Prater. Sec.	
Consuls,	
Anna Cooper	
Hargis Arnett	
C. E. McWharter	

For rock bottom prices in clover and grass seeds see W. P. Carpenter. Adv.

## "BIG TIGER" DOINGS

The first pitched battle between the Law and Order League and the liquor dealers, took place Tuesday afternoon, when they had a great number of witnesses interrogated in Judge Salyer's court resulting in warrants being issued for the following: One warrant for Sanford Fletcher, three for Ben Trusty, three for Will Tom Crace, and one each for John D. Conley, John D. Crace and John Salyer, [Morg's son]. After these findings were made Judge Salyer was asked to take

the witness stand. At first he hesitated but later agreed, and swore that he had not bought intoxicating liquor in Magoffin county in the past twelve months.

A number of attachments were issued for witnesses. It is rumored that at least one "Bell weather" of the liquor dealers will be caught when all the witnesses have testified.

Charley Arnett and Police Judge James Prater were each fined \$6 for disorderly conduct. "Puff" Prater was appointed deputy sheriff to assist the officers in their work in Salyersville.

W. P. Carpenter, who advertises his merchandise in the Mountaineer, has gone to Cincinnati to purchase an up-to-date line of spring goods. Watch these columns for his advertisement. It will pay you.

## NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

The public is notified that on the 10th day of March 1913, I petition the State Board of Prison to parole my son Henry Montgomery, who was convicted of murder and given a life sentence in the State penitentiary, at the February 1907 term of Magoffin Circuit Court, for killing of Alven Montgomery, August, 28 1906. T. A. Montgomery.

## NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made before the Board of Prison Commissioners, at Frankfort, Kentucky, at the next regular meeting of said board in April 1913, for a parole of Will Press Dyer, who is now confined in the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky., charged with the murder of Cleveland Arnett, for which he was convicted in the Magoffin Circuit Court more than five years ago. This March 4th, 1913. Everett Dyer, John Dun, Ky.

## MASH FORK

The writing school recently opened here by Rev. A. C. Wheeler was a success in every respect. Some grading as high as 99 and three-fourths per cent, every body well pleased.

## A Subscriber.

## HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Mr. Editor: Do the citizens of Magoffin County know and appreciate a good thing when they have it? If so, enough; if not, they should not have a paper.

I have just put the Mountaineer aside, and I observe that you have something like fifty advertisements and an excellent supply of local and general news. Mar, if your people do not appreciate your efforts, there is no chance for them. Your later suggestions for public improvements are good, and especially the Licking River tunnel agitation. I know men in your county who are the gold of human ore. But what of others? Ah, I sincerely hope they will wake from their nonchalant sleep and reveal their inward love for you. Forever yours, Emin Elam.

The Webb Bill which prohibits the shipment of intoxicating liquors into dry states, has passed both houses of Congress over President Taft's veto, by the required two thirds majority.

## J. V. KELLY

THE UNDERTAKER has a new stock of coffins and caskets.

Prices: Infants sizes, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Adult sizes, coffins \$8.00 to \$25.00, caskets \$20.00 to \$85.00. These prices include boxes and trimmings. Office located mid-way between Ivyton and Bradley. Phone write or call on J. V. Kelly, Bradley, Ky.

## GET THESE Money-making Secrets WITH THE Farm Journal

FARM JOURNAL ("cream, not skim milk") is the great little paper published for 36 years in Philadelphia by Wilmer Atkinson. It is taken and read by more families than any other farm paper in the WORLD. Its four million readers (known as "Our Folks") are the most intelligent and prosperous country people that grow, and they always say the Farm Journal helped to make them so. Their potatoes are larger, their milk tests higher, their hogs weigh more, their fruit brings higher prices, because they read the Farm Journal.

Do you know Peter Tumbledown, the old fellow who won't take the Farm Journal? By showing how NOT to run a farm, Peter makes many prosperous. Nobody can go on reading the Farm Journal and being a Tumbledown too. Many have tried, but all have to quit one or the other.

The Farm Journal is bright, brief, "boiled down," practical, full of gumption, cheer and sunshine. It is strong on housekeeping and home-making, a favorite with busy women, full of life and fun for boys and girls. It sparkles with wit, and a happy, sunny spirit. Practical as a plow, readable as a novel. Clean and pure, not a line of fraudulent or nasty advertising. All its advertisers are guaranteed trustworthy.

The Farm Journal gives more for the money and puts it in fewer words than any other farm paper. 32 to 80 pages monthly, illustrated. FIVE years (60 issues) for \$1.00 only. Less than 2 cents a month. No one-year, two-year or three-year subscriptions taken at any price.

## The Farm Journal Booklets

have sold by hundreds of thousands, and have made a sensation by revealing the SECRETS OF MONEY-MAKING in home industry. People all over the country are making money by their methods.

POULTRY SECRETS is a collection of discoveries and methods of successful poultrymen. It gives Felch's famous mating chart, the Curtis method of getting one-half more pullets than cockerels, Boyer's method of insuring fertility, and priceless secrets of breeding, feeding, how to produce winter eggs, etc.

HORSE SECRETS exposes all the methods of "blushing," "plugging," cocaine and gasoline doping, and other tricks of "gyps" and swindlers, and enables any one to tell an unsound horse. Gives many valuable training secrets.

CORN SECRETS, the great NEW hand-book of Prof. Hadden, the "Corn King," shows how to get ten to twenty bushels more per acre of corn, rich in protein and the best stock-feeding elements. Pictures make every process plain.

EGG SECRETS tells how a family of six can make hens turn their table scraps into a daily supply of fresh eggs. If you have a backyard, get this booklet, learn how to use up every scrap of the kitchen waste, and live better at less cost.

THE "BUTTER BOOK" tells how seven cows were made to produce half a ton of butter each per year. (100 pounds is the average). An eye-opener. Get it, weed out your poor cows, and turn the good ones into record-breakers.

STRAWBERRY SECRETS is a revelation of the discoveries and methods of L. J. Farmer, the famous expert, in growing luscious fall strawberries almost until snow flies. How to plant, how to fertilize, how to remove the blossoms, how to get three crops in two years, etc.

GARDEN GOLD shows how to make your backyard supply fresh vegetables and fruit, how to cut down your grocery bills, keep a better table, and get cash for your surplus. How to plant, cultivate, and market.

DUCK DOLLARS tells how the great Weber duck-farm near Boston makes every year 10 cents each on 40,000 ducks. Tells why ducks pay them better than chickens, and just HOW they do everything.

TURKEY SECRETS discloses fully the methods of Horace Vose, the famous Rhode Island "turkey-man," who supplies the White House Thanksgiving turkeys. It tells how to set eggs, hatch, to feed and care for the young, to preserve turkeys, to fatten, and how to make a turkey-rauch PAY.

MILKING EGG-FARM gives the methods by which M. Foster made over \$15,000 a year, mainly from his chickens. Shows Foster's EGG-BUS to produce such quantities especially in winter.

MAKING SELF-TAUGHT shows how any woman can design and make her own clothes, in the fashion. The author has done it since she was a girl. It is a successful dressmaking establishment and a real dressmaker. Illustrated with diagrams.

THE FARM? is a clear, impartial statement of the advantages and drawbacks of farming, to help those who have to decide this important question. It was a real danger, to the city and the country, to tell how to start, equipment needed, the chances of success, how to get government aid, etc.

These booklets are 5 x 7 inches, and perfectly illustrated. Paper Journal FOUR full years, both for \$1.00 with any one of these booklets. The booklets are NOT sold separately—only with Farm Journal. Be sure to say WHICH booklet you want.

WILMER ATKINSON COMPANY, PUBLISHERS FARM JOURNAL.

## What Our Folks Say About F. J.

"I have had more help, encouragement and enjoyment out of it in one year than I did out of my other papers in ten years," says C. M. Parsons.

"It is a queer little paper. I have sometimes read it through and thought I was done with it, then pick it up again and find something new to interest me," says Alfred Krogh.

"Farm Journal is like a bit of sunshine in our home. It is making a better class of people out of farmers. It was first sent me as a Christmas present, and I think it the choicest present I ever received," says F. K. LeValley.

"We have read your dear little paper for nearly 40 years. Now we don't live on the farm any more, yet I still have a hankering for the old paper. I feel that I belong to the family, and every page is as dear and familiar as the faces of old friends," says Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

"I fear I neglect my business to read it. I wish it could be in the hands of every farmer in Virginia," says W. B. Cline.

"I live in a town where the yard is only 15 x 18 feet, but I could not do without the Farm Journal," says Miss Sam Carpenter.

"I get lots of books and papers, and put them aside for future reading. The only paper I open to have in my hands all the time is Farm Journal. I don't finish reading it. Can't you make it less interesting, so I can have a chance at my other papers?" writes John Smith.

"If I am lonesome, down-hearted, or tired, I go to Farm Journal for comfort, and I feel better," says Mabel Denton.

"Farm Journal has a cheerful vein running through it that makes it an splendid cure for the blues." When coming home tired in mind and body, I sit down and read it, and it seems to give me new inspiration for life," writes G. E. Halderman.

"We have a brother-in-law who loves a joke. We live in Greater New York, and consider ourselves quite civilized, so when he sent us the Farm Journal as a New Year's gift we nearly died laughing. 'How to raise hogs'—we who only use bacon in gins just! 'How to keep cows clean'—when we use condensed milk even for tea puddings! 'How to plant onions'—when we never plant anything more fragrant than lilacs of the valley. I accepted the gift with thanks, for we are too well-bred to look a gift horse in the mouth. Soon my eyes were caught by a beautiful poem. I began to read it, then when I wanted the Farm Journal I found my husband deeply interested in an article. Then my oldest son began to ask, 'Has the Farm Journal come yet?' He is a jeweler, and hasn't much time for reading, but we find our interest and spirit in this free paper that we appreciate our New Year's gift more and more," writes Ella B. Burkhart.

"I received 'Corn Secrets' and 'Poultry Secrets,' and consider them worth their weight in gold," says W. G. Newell.

"What your Egg Book tells would take a beginner years to learn," says Roy Chaoy.

"Duck Dollars is the best book I ever had on duck-raising," says F. M. Warnock.

"If your other booklets contain as much valuable information as the Egg Book, I would consider them cheap at double the price," says E. W. Mansfield.

"I think your Egg-Book is a wonder," says C. P. Shiley.

"The Farm Journal beats them all. Every issue has reminders and ideas worth a year's subscription," writes T. H. Potter.

"One year ago I took another agricultural paper, and it took a whole column to tell what Farm Journal tells in one paragraph," says N. M. Gladwin.

"It ought to be in every home where there is a chick, a child, a cow, a cherry, or a cucumber," says L. D. Borden.



## Special Combination Offer OF THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER

The Mountaineer is \$1.00 a year. If you subscribe NOW we can give you the Kentucky Mountaineer for one year and the Farm Journal FOUR years, with any of the Farm Journal BOOKLETS

## ALL FOR \$1.50

and to every subscriber whose order is received before the edition is exhausted, the publishers of the Farm Journal promise to send their famous ALMANAC, "Poor Richard Revised," provided you WRITE ON YOUR ORDER, "It is in time please send the Almanac."

If you are now taking the Farm Journal, your subscription will be MOVED AHEAD for four full years.

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# Samson

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN

Novelized From Henri Bernstein's Play of the Same Name

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## PROLOGUE.

Jacques Brachard, Marseilles crossing sweeper, loses his heart to Anne-Marie, little daughter of the Marquise d'Andeline. Believing gold will buy all things, even a beautiful woman, he resolves to become rich. After ten years' silent worship of Anne-Marie he appears in Paris, the wealthiest man in France through copper mine investments. The marquise is proud, but impoverished and begs Anne-Marie to marry Brachard. Anne-Marie consents, though she tells Brachard she dislikes him. Jerome Govaïn, risen from poverty to wealth through Brachard, makes love to Anne-Marie. Brachard announces he is departing for London. He leaves his wife at her mother's reception. Anne-Marie consents to dine with Govaïn and a few others. Grace Hetherford, whom Govaïn loved, upbraids him and tells him she knows he loves Brachard's wife.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## Max Gives Advice.

THE Marquise d'Andeline was not altogether happy, and the immediate cause of her discontent was her son-in-law. Had it not been for him there would have been some other cause, for the marquise was one of those virtuously selfish persons who are insensibly at war with conditions of their own making. A year before she had fretted because of the poverty which had overwhelmed the extremely ancient d'Andeline family. Since then, thanks to the son-in-law she had forced her daughter to accept, the d'Andeline fortune had grown to a million and she once more was able to give entertainments and fetes on a scale in keeping with the grand traditions of the family.

But now that she could afford to take the position of social leader she could find no one to follow her. All the other ancient families that had consorted her days of poverty resented the alliance with enormous riches which she had brought about and renounced away.

Her husband, the Marquis Honore d'Andeline, a stout, pompous, foolish and sadly hempecked old man, was coldly received at the clubs in which he had inherited membership along with his title. The misery of Anne-Marie was obvious, and only their son, Max, who had chosen his own society at Marseilles and the cafes, seemed to find real joy in their alliance.

The guests who still docked to their card parties and suppers were the ones they would have desired least in former years. Max, who had gathered a good bit of cafe philosophy, summed up the situation to Govaïn, who, after his stormy interview with Grace Hetherford, protested against her presence in the house.

"Do you know, I am surprised that your mother continues to receive her," Govaïn said virtuously.

"Why, she's our cousin," Max said tolerantly.

"Well, your Aunt Armoria doesn't hesitate to put her off on you."

"You know, my dear fellow," Max explained light heartedly, "the Armoria have closed their doors and refuse to receive me. Since we joined the troop of Brachard society looks askance at us and our rooms are somewhat empty. But just have patience. As soon as society begins to flock around us again we will repay our cousin Grace for her fidelity. I promise you, by showing her the door. Then you will no longer be made a martyr."

While the party was in progress Max encountered his mother in the drawing room, where they were joined by the ungracious.

"Max, I came here to find you, to tell you for the last time that I do not intend to put up with your behavior any longer," she said abruptly.

Max was at first surprised and then amused. His mother's anger always amused him, and he treated his father more as an animated joke than a parent.

"You know the trouble we've been in for a year since your sister's marriage," the marquise continued.

"I don't see my trouble," Max said with cheerful optimism. "In a year you've paid off all your debts and made a million on the stock exchange."

"It is not a question of money," the marquise interrupted with increasing irritation. "You know very well to what annoyances and distress I allude."

"I know, I know," Max said soothingly. "Your son-in-law's name is Brachard and he's an Apache, and you should dance for joy. Such men are not gotten hold of every day."

Max was laughing.

"There are some cases where laughter is bad taste," she said stiffly. "Yesterday in a saloon where you spend your nights the Abbaye—I don't remember the rest of the name."

"The Thelme," Max prompted.

"Yes, Thelme. You played the huff-ton in a disgusting manner. You publicly stated how you managed to make money. Of course you were intoxicated when you said, 'Year in and year out I make so much at bridge.' And

you said, 'My parents give me by the month.'"

"Stop! Don't say it!" Max protested, laughing.

"And you ended up with 'But that's very uncertain. Fortunately I have a brother-in-law worth eighty millions, and, thanks to him, I shall soon have a good income.' Those were your own words," the marquise concluded.

"What I said was much funnier," Max assured her. "It may annoy you to have Jacques Brachard for a son-in-law, and sometimes I don't care for him as a brother-in-law, so I amuse myself letting people see how I make use of him."

"Maximilian, you disgust me!" the marquise cried, turning away. "Of course I know your dealings with him, and, I tell you, I won't have you taking advantage of his generosity!"

"Oh, for heaven's sake let up!" Max cried, getting angry and raising his voice. "Do you think I am going to let all that truck butter their bread and do without any myself?" he demanded, waving his arms toward the cardroom. "Since you've had a millionaire in the family you're a nervous wreck. Brace up!"

Max patted his mother on the shoulder and resumed, with quite a paternal air:

"Let me advise you. Resume your old manner, your haughty air. Become again the high and mighty Marquise d'Andeline, as that turtle Govaïn used to call you, and don't try to push your son-in-law into society. In the first place, you can't do it. So you'd better leave him to a chap who knows him through and through and who is fond of Brachard and who will never go back on him."

"And who may that be?" the marquise asked in surprise.

"Jacques Brachard himself," Max declared. "Don't imagine that man



"Sixty thousand," the marquise snorted indignantly. "You mean a hundred thousand."

amounts to nothing. I tell you, he is equal to anything. If he wants to associate with society people he'll do it. He is irresistible. He's always played a winning game. Look at his life. He was born in Marseilles, the son of a lord knows what. There he was a starving porter on the docks."

"That's false, an idle tale," the Marquise Honore asserted, unwilling that the family escutcheon should be so belittled.

"An infamous calumny," his wife added. "Jacques was secretary of—"

"Don't go in too deep; you may regret it," Max advised. "Anyway, fifteen years later he was living in Egypt, he was editor of an important paper, he was manager of two big companies, he was in oil, and one fine day he established himself in Paris."

"Then he knew only three or four people that he'd hobnobbed with in Cairo. He made a few friends, and in less than no time he got acquainted with some of the best people, and now he's in the swim. Do you think, with a constitution like that, your son-in-law will fall by the wayside? Oh, no!"

The marquise was somewhat reassured by the worldly, cynical view of her precocious son. But she was not able to completely shake off the appalling fear that their social ruin was permanent.

"How fascinating he is, the dear boy!" the marquise said fondly, looking after Max as he walked from the room. "How clever he is! Don't you think so, Honore?"

"Yes, but please see that he stops calling me Nono; it's scandalous," the old gentleman said pettily.

When Brachard returned at a few minutes before 11 o'clock, dressed for his journey, the news of his presence brought the guests flocking into the drawing room.

Brachard seemed less out of keeping with his surroundings in his square cut

sack suit of dark cloth, for which he had exchanged his evening clothes. He never smiled, and his bent brows seemed incapable of being relaxed.

"Good evening, dear lady," he said to Grace Hetherford, whom he first encountered. "I am charmed to see you. You are more beautiful than ever."

Grace smiled upon him indulgently. She felt rather tender toward him because of an episode of some years back in Cairo, where he had befriended her. Brachard moved on and was pounced upon by Govaïn, an artist, a friend of Govaïn and one of those who participated in the midnight revels at the Cafe de Paris.

"Well, my dear Govaïn, you can sell your land and buy stocks," Brachard said to him.

"Yes, stocks that pay 10 per cent.," Jerome Govaïn added, joining them.

The marquise entered and greeted her son-in-law, taking part in the conversation. She could not be silent when speculation and money making were being discussed.

"The risk is small," she assured Govaïn.

"Thank you, but I think I will decide not to take the risk," Govaïn said blithely.

"Good for you," Brachard cried enthusiastically. "Stocks might fall, and then you'd lose."

"The stock is not going to stay where it is, I hope, Brachard," Govaïn said anxiously.

"Without some misfortune," Brachard assured him. "In about two months Egyptian Copper will be at a thousand."

"And fifteen hundred before the end of the year," Govaïn prophesied.

"Just listen to them," Govaïn commented.

"As to fifteen hundred, that is another matter," Brachard said.

"Well, for the moment I am buying all I can," Govaïn declared.

"That's a bad plan."

"Why? What a curious person you are," Govaïn said anxiously. "Just now you said that in two months—"

"That is true, old fellow. I foresee a rise. But to gamble in stocks one must buy when they are cheap and sell when they are dear. That refers to a normal state of stocks. For two years we have been climbing without stopping. You, Jerome, have made by the rise. Don't try to climb too high."

"What about your train, dear?" the marquise asked.

"I have still half an hour."

"How long shall you be away?" Govaïn asked.

"I return the day after tomorrow at 6 o'clock."

"A business trip?"

"Yes, but I am going also to attend the sale of Lord Harrington's pictures."

"Oh, then you will see those beautiful Reynolds portraits?"

"Yes, I am especially interested in one picture, 'A Portrait of a Young Girl.'"

"Is it a Reynolds?"

"I don't know. I was drawn to it by a resemblance."

"To some one you know?" Govaïn asked.

"Yes—my wife."

Brachard's tone was peculiar. The exquisite portrait which he was going to London to buy recalled to him the day he had first seen Anne-Marie on a street crossing at Marseilles.

The guests began to leave, one by one. Govaïn and Govaïn left together, ignoring the entreaties of Max to be taken with them in their carriage.

"You villains treat me as if I was an infant," declared Max indignantly.

"We are not going your way, you young Apache," Govaïn said, laughing.

"To what evil spot do you intend to direct your steps, young man?" Jacques asked humorously.

"To Marseilles," Max replied with the utmost frankness.

"Marseilles? Why, it is only a little after 11."

"I must take time to look at my mail," Max explained.

"You have your letters sent there, eh? Allow me to compliment you. You are a well regulated young man."

"Good night, my son," the marquise said, kissing him fondly. "Go to bed early."

"I will, mother, very early," Max promised, adding, "at daylight. Take good care of yourself, Jacques."

The marquise entered and Max went up to him.

"Father, a second sooner and you would have witnessed a noble struggle—your son fighting like a lion to save a dollar on cab hire. Now, will you still hold on to my money?"

"I have something yet to say to you about that," the marquise said pompously.

"Oh, very well; let it go. And, after all, in some respects it was a good thing that it was left as it was. But don't say anything more to me about the 10,000 francs I spent on London Brachard."

"Sixty thousand," the marquise snorted indignantly. "You mean a hundred thousand!"

"Well, she was worth it; she was cheap at any price," Max said reminiscently.

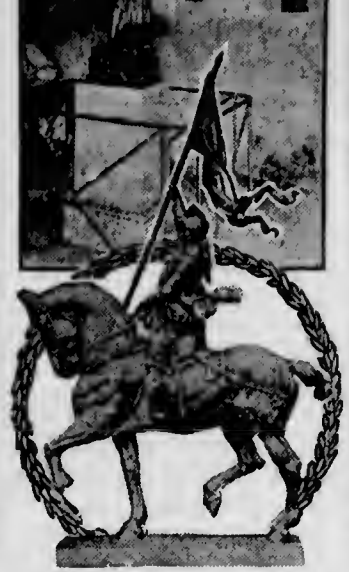
[To be continued.]

## A Glance at Current Topics and Events

New York, Feb. 23.—The Joan of Arc statue committee and Le Lyceum Societe des Femmes de France at New York are raising \$30,000 for a statue in the city commemorating the life of Joan of Arc. The New York statue will be dedicated to the women of New York. Many cities have established monuments in honor of Jeanne d'Arc, who afterward became known in France as the Maid of Orleans.

When a young girl she talked of seeing visions and hearing angels' voices, which told her to restore happiness to France and give aid to Charles VII., whose crown was in jeopardy.

Joan donned masculine dress and a suit of white armor, mounted a black charger and bore a banner of her own design.



Two Statues of Joan of Arc, the Famous Maid of Orleans.

device, white, embroidered with lilacs, on one side a picture of God enthroned on clouds, on the other the shield of France supported by two angels, together with a pennon representing the annunciation.

Thus equipped she placed herself at the head of an army of 6,000 men and advanced to the aid of the English, in the relief of hard pressed Orleans. She threw herself upon the English and fired the French with new enthusiasm.

After fifteen days' fighting the English were compelled to retreat. The French spirit again awoke, the enemy was swept from the principal positions of the Loire, the village girl urged on the dauphin to his coronation, and three months later she stood beside Charles at Rheims, saluting him as king.

She was taken prisoner and sold to the English by John of Luxembourg. Carried to Rouen, the headquarters of the English, she was heavily fettered and long into prison. Joan was convicted of sorcery, and in the market place of Rouen, surrounded by the soldiers and ecclesiastics, she was burned May 30, 1431.

## Boy Scouts at Inauguration.

Washington, Feb. 23.—A regiment of Boy Scouts of America will attend the inauguration ceremonies of President Woodrow Wilson, the largest delegation coming from New York and others from Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago. They will be chiefly boys who have won honor medals.

They will not take part in the inaugural parade, but will be employed for messenger service, signaling, first aid and the ambulance corps. They will travel by special train, and arrangements have been made by Edgar S. Martin, scout commissioner of Washington, for their entertainment here.

## To Aid the College Woman.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The Chicago college bureau of occupations is a recently formed body whose main object is to seek suitable occupation for the college woman other than teaching. The idea is to make the bureau a registration office, where would be employers can secure woman aids for social service, research, business, domestic science, agriculture and other branches of work to which they are suited. The bureau will co-operate with college authorities.

Frances Cummings, manager of the New York bureau, reports that the eastern organization had placed women as secretaries, social workers, companions for women who wished to speak foreign languages, farm managers, shopping guides and chaperones.

International Tribute to Livingstones. London, Feb. 25.—All the world, it is expected, with the United States playing a prominent part, will join with Great Britain in celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dr. David Livingstone, the explorer and missionary, which falls on March 16.

The London Missionary society, in whose service Dr. Livingstone first went to Africa, has been making arrangements for an international commemoration of his centenary, the principal events of which will be two great gatherings in London. Besides this the society plans for a Livingstone memorial station, while the directors of the Charing Cross hospital, where Liv-

ingstone studied medicine, have started a million shillings fund, which will be utilized in building a new wing to the hospital as a memorial to the man whom Stanley found in the heart of darkest Africa.

"We hope that large meetings to honor Livingstone's memory may be held in America, on the continent and in other countries," said Nelson Bliton, one of the secretaries of the London Missionary society, "and of those which we are organizing in London the most important will take place at the Albert hall, the biggest meeting place in London, under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Canterbury. We hope to make this meeting an absolutely catholic one, representing all four sides of David Livingstone's character—the missionary side, the geographical side, the philanthropic side and the commercial side. Bishop Tucker of Uganda and Sir Harry Johnston, the famous African explorer, are to be speakers; also representatives of the United States, the country to which Livingstone owed his rescue."

## A Big Year For Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 24.—The year's calendar of events in the fatherland is of exceptional interest. It includes the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Prussia's war of liberation against Napoleon and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Kaiser's reign. The war celebrations will be formally inaugurated March 10, when the emperor has ordered an elaborate series of religious and military ceremonies to take place in every Prussian garrison.

At Berlin he himself will be the central figure at solemn services at the cathedral, in which all the princes of the royal house and the military and naval dignitaries of the kingdom will participate.

After divine services and a parade of troops there will be another commemorative ceremony at the statue of Frederick William III. in front of the royal castle.

The emperor has ordered all monuments in parks and public places commemorative of the war, including old cannon, to be freshly decked with laurel wreaths in honor of the day.

All the military buildings will be dugged, and at the royal theaters patriotic plays will be performed in the evening. Similar festivities will be held in all the larger Prussian cities.

Meantime the preparations in celebration of the Kaiser's silver jubilee June 15 are actively proceeding. The dedication of the gigantic stadium, where the Olympic games of 1916 will be held, will be one of the main features of the forthcoming season.

## Battlefield of Palo Alto.

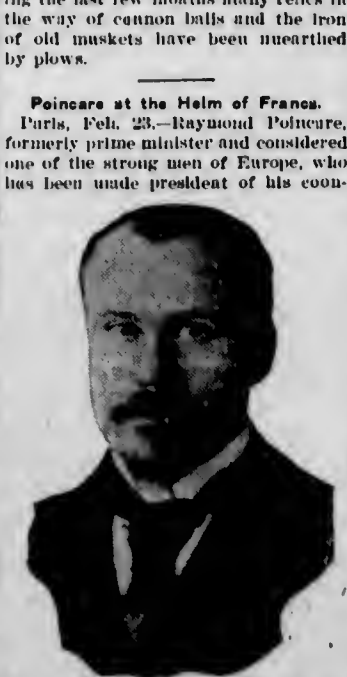
Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 24.—Patriotic women of Texas have inaugurated a movement for the purchase by either the United States government or that of the state of Texas of the historic battlefield of Palo Alto, which is situated on the American side of the Rio Grande near here. It was upon this tract of land that the first battle of the war between the United States and Mexico was fought nearly seventy years ago, and upon the same ground was fired the last gun of the civil war.

A force of soldiers belonging to an Indiana regiment known as Morton's riders and a body of Confederates commanded by Colonel John S. Ford met upon the Palo Alto battleground and fought an engagement on May 13, 1845, which was more than one month after the civil war had been brought to a close in other parts of the country.

The present efforts to have the federal or state government purchase the Palo Alto battleground are due largely to the fact that the land composing it is being rapidly converted into farms, and in a few more years the historic site of the two memorable battles will have lost its original appearance.

During the last few months many relics in the way of cannon balls and the iron of old muskets have been unearthed by plows.

Poincare at the Helm of France. Paris, Feb. 23.—Raymond Poincare, formerly prime minister and considered one of the strong men of Europe, who has been made president of his coun-



Raymond Poincare, Who Recently Began Duties as President of France.

try, has been the most forceful statesman in France for some time. It is widely believed he was the man who preserved European peace during several great international crises. He is believed to have the biggest part of all statesmen in keeping the Balkan war localized when the powers might easily have become involved.

Mr. Poincare was born fifty-three years ago in French Lorraine. (10 B)

## Worldwide War on Hookworm.

New York, Feb. 23.—Speaking of the proposed worldwide campaign for the eradication of the hookworm in which the \$100,000,000 endowment of the Rockefeller foundation will be used, Jerome D. Greene, a trustee of several of John D. Rockefeller's philanthropies, says: "To wipe out the hookworms it will be necessary not only to cure the present sufferers, but also to diffuse such knowledge of hygiene and sanitation as will gradually make infection impossible. But when that is done in this country the work will be only partly accomplished, for unless the hookworm can be eradicated from those points in foreign lands, which now, through the ordinary channels of commerce, are constantly distributing infection all over the world, the hookworm is bound to reappear again and again. No one country can be safe until all have been cleared of this pest."

## Stefansson Sure of Bookings.

New York, Feb. 24.—V. Stefansson, discoverer of the blond Eskimos, has announced that he had been assured of \$50,000 as expenses for a trip in the spring to locate an undiscovered continent in the north.

According to Mr. Stefansson, \$22,500 has been promised by the National Geographic society and a like amount by the American Museum of Natural History. Personal friends promised \$5,000.

## Saving the Babies of a Big City.

New York, Feb. 24.—The New York Diet Kitchen association of 1 West Thirty-fourth street has made plans for the coming summer to its effort to reduce the death rate of infants. Last summer the association lost only twenty babies, from all causes, out of 2,310.

This year the association will undertake pioneer work in congested centers not now touched by babies' welfare agencies. It will also co-operate with the department of health by avoiding duplication of the work of municipal milk stations. In her annual report Mrs. Henry Villard, the president, outlined the work of the association during the past forty years in dispensing pure milk below cost to infants and invalids and in educating mothers in the care of children.

The association is maintained by subscriptions. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Joseph W. Tilton, treasurer, 1 West Thirty-fourth street, and will be acknowledged.

## England Plans Educational Reform.

London, Feb. 24.—The government has decided that the next great work in its program of social reform to be undertaken will be a colossal scheme for improvement in elementary, secondary and higher education. A scheme for national education at the expense of the state is indicated.

The important announcement was made on the authority of Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George, by Viscount Haldane, lord chancellor, at a political meeting in Manchester. Lord Haldane said the existing system of education was chaotic and must be altered. The expenditure would be productive and, he added, was absolutely necessary "if our productive power is to be maintained in comparison with that of our rivals."

## Amundsen's Coming Expedition.

Christiania, Feb. 23.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who reached the south pole in December, 1911, and received an ovation on his arrival in America, intends to make a start for the arctic regions in the summer of 1914. He will be away five years. The entire voyage will be made, if possible, in his old ship, the Fram.

## Law Students Form Government.

New York, Feb. 24.—The New York university congress is an organization that has been formed of students of the law department of that institution. The purpose of the organization, as outlined by Miss Pauline Drenstein, who is officially the treasurer and one of the active members in perfecting the general scheme of organization, is "to awaken the civic responsibilities of its members and to afford the students an opportunity for maintaining intelligent discussions and expressions of frank opinions on public questions of the day," also it is expected to develop the students in public speaking and debate. The questions to be discussed, will be five issues of the day, and to start them men from the city and the country at large will be chosen and invited to speak. The senators, taken from the senior class, and the congressmen, chosen from the sophomore and freshmen classes, will then follow in the discussions of the subjects. As far as possible parliamentary rules will be followed and the general scheme which obtains in congress adhered to.

## Atlantic City's Woman Comptroller.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 25.—Miss Elizabeth May Townsend, who has been appointed city comptroller, is twenty-four years old, a blond of medium height and build, feminine in her ways and retiring in habit and not interested in the votes for women movement.

During a political controversy following the expiration of Comptroller Weston's term Miss Townsend practically ran the entire office. Then a man was named, but the commissioners soon deposed him. For weeks the matter dragged on, and finally the commission appointed Miss Townsend.



# Talks on Agricultural Topics

## USEFUL SHELTIES.

Pretty Animals Good For the Kiddles and For Work.

### COST LITTLE TO MAINTAIN.

Expenses May Be Figured at About One-sixth That of Keeping Road Horses of Average Size—Can Do Many Errands in Villages.

The cost of keeping a Shetland pony is so small that the maintenance of one is a negligible factor in the family expenses of the ordinary suburbanite or farmer, says the New York Times. In the summer a Shetland will get a good share of its living from a good sized lawn. Where one is forced to stable a pony and feed it the cost of feeding can be figured at about one-sixth of that required to keep a road horse of average size. This estimate is based on the statement of a Shetland breeder that on the average he is able to keep six Shetlands on the same amount of forage and grain which he has found it necessary to provide for one of his road horses.

For the light use which the customary child will give a Shetland pony it will be found unnecessary, as a rule, to feed the pony any grain. If it is given a great deal of work in harness and under saddle and its driver or rider is a boy or girl of from twelve to fifteen years of age some grain

## THE FARM POULTRY RAISER.

White of the egg is recommended in cases of fracture in chickens for soaking the bandages, thus binding them together and stiffening.

Visit the chicken house at night and note the quality of the air and the breathing of the birds. If the house is stifling it needs more air.

Have a light poultry house, admitting plenty of fresh air without producing direct drafts of air. The germs of most diseases cannot live in fresh air or very strong light.

A good many sudden deaths among older fowls may be due to apoplexy, caused by too much overstimulating and fattening food, like corn and kaffir.

Chaff about straw stacks makes good scratching litter, and the sooner it is hauled up the better it will be.

Those old hens may be valuable as keepers, but the young and vigorous ones will produce the most eggs.

If the poultry house is overcrowded kill off some of the older birds. Keep stocked up with young, thrifty layers.

Turkeys always find ready sale and are almost clear profit. There is always a demand for them. The market is never glutted.—Farm Progress.

## FOR ECONOMY AND COMFORT.

Running Water on the Farmstead Pays in Both Respects.

Few things contribute more to the comfort and sanitation of a home than an ample supply of running water. This is one of the substantial attractions of the city home. That it is found in comparatively few farmsteads is a reproach to the thrift of the owners, as well as to their characters as husbands and fathers.

For a supply of running water in not only a household convenience, but it is a money saver in numerous ways. In the more matter of watering cattle it will not only make a large saving of labor, but, in connection with some simple apparatus for warming water in the winter, it will increase the flow of milk in dairy cattle and cause fattening heifers to lay on far more flesh than when their drink is limited and when such as they have is given them by cold.

The economies it will effect on even a moderate sized farmstead will amount to a good deal more each year than the interest on an investment of \$500, and only rarely would the outlay for its installation amount to so large a sum as that. In a recent article it is figured that, a well being already available, the cost may be kept within \$200, which includes a \$100 windmill, 100 feet of 1 1/2 inch pipe, connecting with house and barn, and cost of laying same below the frost line, the building of a cistern, a small stock tank, float valves and sundries.—Bentley (Min.) Pioneer.

## COUNTY FARM BUREAUS.

Movement to Teach Farmers to Make Land More Productive.

Calvin J. Huseon, New York state commissioner of agriculture, decided recently to ask the legislature to make provision for the establishment of county farm bureaus, to be maintained by the national, state and county governments.

"The federal government," said Commissioner Huseon, "has appropriated sufficient funds to allow \$1,200 for each bureau. I intend to ask for a state appropriation of \$200 for each bureau, and the remainder of the money is to be provided by localities. It is proposed to establish the bureaus in about twenty-five or thirty counties next year, with the approval of the local authorities. The bureaus will be operated by experts in farming, and the plan is to lay before the farmers the most effective methods of farming, so that their land may be made more productive."

Commissioner Huseon also will recommend legislation providing for a speedy and thorough inspection of all cattle in the dairies of New York state once a year.

## Have a Comfortable Outlook.

The farmer who for the first time has a full crop of good cornilage has before him a better prospect for "looking his shirt" before the fire and the reading of his favorite paper during the winter than he has ever had before.

## That's What You Call Unlucky!

"I think I must have been born unlucky."

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, for instance, I went to a cricket match once. There were twenty-two players on the field, two umpires and 10,000 persons looking on, and the ball hit me."—Illustrated News.

## How Much Milk For Cows?

As a general guide for the beginner, the following method is recommended by Professor O. E. Reed of the Kansas State Agricultural college to determine the amount of milk to feed: For first 100 pounds live weight feed ten pounds of milk per day, second 100 pounds add five pounds of milk per day, third 100 pounds add two and a half pounds of milk per day.

## Good For the Little Porkers.

Other things will do shotes more good than to fill them up on ice cold slop. A tank heater to fit the slop barrel would not come amiss on many farms.—Town Homestead.

## A Verbal Scorch.

Myrtle—Couldn't you take the letter from the boss' wife?

Mildred—I was taking as high as 350 words a minute when the pages of my notebook took fire.—Chicago News.

## Not Difficult.

Mother—(unimpressed by defeated nurse)—Oh, Maudie, darling, how can you be so naughty?

Maudie—Easily!—Punch.

# A Social Reward

By HATTIE LEWIS

WHILE in Vienna I was invited to a state ball at the palace.

My partner for the occasion was a young German, Graf von Blumen-Schloss. He was handsome, refined and of a noble bearing. His social position was of the very best, for he represented one of the oldest families of Prussia. I was an invited American, whose father had been a pork packer and whose husband was a manufacturer of shoes.

Nevertheless Graf von Blumen-Schloss treated me with as much attention as if I had been a duchess. When with me no attraction elsewhere could induce him to desert from listening to what I had to say to him or to suspend for a moment his attentive gaze upon my face. True, I was then young and had some good looks, but I knew it was not I who held his attention, but a courtesy inherited from a long line of nobles. Besides, when he was with other women he was apparently quite as much devoted to them.

He wore an army uniform and several decorations. I did not know what they represented, but I understood that one of them had been bestowed upon him for bravery in battle. I think I should have fallen in love with him if I had been single and given an opportunity. But I did not see him again while in Vienna, and shortly afterward we left for America.

Two or three years after this, while staying at a Philadelphia hotel, on entering an elevator one evening to go to my room I was ushered in by a man wearing the hotel uniform. There was something about him that was familiar to me. The uniform of a servant seemed to resolve itself into that of an army officer. I heard the strains of a dance music and was whirling in the German cotillon. I raised my glance to the servant's face. Could I believe it? He was the Graf von Blumen-Schloss.

His flaming face told me that it was indeed he and that he knew me, but he made no other sign of recognition. Nor did I. The elevator door toward which he waved his hand stood open. I entered and was lifted to the fifth story. I could not bear to run the risk of constantly meeting my previous cotillon partner, now reduced to a servant, and the next morning left the hotel.

Three years after that my husband gave up business, and we again went abroad. Being abundantly able to keep up a position in my foreign city, we desired especially to spend a winter in Berlin, but on arriving there my husband, who had been impudent, independent, thorough American, gave offense to our minister, and there was a deadlock upon our entering society. We were about to go elsewhere when something occurred to change our resolution. An invitation came to attend a ball to be given by Graf and Gräfin von Blumen-Schloss.

It was evident, first, that the Graf had resumed his original position in the world and, second, that he knew I was in Berlin. I assumed that he must

have seen me, though I had not seen him. We learned that he had married a wealthy and refined American lady and had recently been appointed an aide-de-camp to the emperor.

We went to the ball and were very graciously received by the gräfin, who gave us as a reason for inviting us that we were her fellow countrymen. My meeting with her husband in his own home was naturally constrained. He made no mention of having met me in America, but asked if he had not met me in Europe. I told him that he had been my partner at a state ball in Vienna. Then he appeared to remember. He may have been sincere in not giving evidence of recollecting just where he had first seen me.

Later an invitation came to dine with the emperor and empress, which, of course, was inspired by his aide-de-camp, the Von Blumen-Schloss being of the dinner party. After this we were welcome everywhere.

Never did either Von Blumen-Schloss or his wife make the slightest allusion to his having been in America. I as well ignored having met him in hotel livery. What inspired his kindness to me I do not know. It may have been intended to keep me silent concerning his past or it might have been a token of gratitude for my failure to recognize him while in a menial position. Indeed, he might have been influenced by both of these causes.

## Opportunity.

They do me wrong who say I come no more.

When once I knock and fail to find you in.

For every day I stand outside your door And bid you wake and rise to light and win.

Wait and for perished chances passed away.

Weep not for golden ages on the waste. Each night I burn the records of the day. At sunrise every soul is born again.

When down in mire wring out your hands and weep.

I lead my arms to all who say, "I can." No shame-faced oaf ever said so deep. But you must rise and be again a man.

Art thou a monster? Hush thee from thy spell.

Art thou a slaver? Hush may be forgiven.

Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell.

Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

—Walter de la Mare.

—Walter de la Mare.

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## A WHISTLING LANGUAGE.

Mountain People of Gomers "Converse" Long Distances by Means of It.

The sixth in size of the Canary Islands, Gomera, possesses what is probably the most curious "language." It is a language it can be called, in the world, says the New York Press. By a gradual sort of shrill whistlings the mountaineers of this island are enabled to "converse" over a distance of from four to five miles.

The language is based upon a sort of Morse code, with high and low calls, short and long calls, together with certain rising and falling inflections and a curiously articulated utterance, somewhat resembling "triple tom-tom" on a cornet. The Gomera whistlers place their forefingers together at an angle of forty-five degrees, puts them in his mouth and begins to call. The whistles are heard, rising and swelling, shriller and shriller, as they proceed far over the deep ravines and up the stony terraces into the heart of the hills. Then, when the whistler pauses, there comes out of the distance the reply, which visitors have compared to the ghostly trilling of a bat or the distant pipe of a mesquite.

The first whistler then listens intently in order to locate the sound and determine the locality whence it proceeds. When it comes he begins to "talk in whistles," using the echoes, with wonderful skill, to catch and toss toward his calls. While the power of the Gomera whistle is wonderful, the most remarkable feature of it is its intensity, its carrying force.

It is thought that this whistling art originated with the Timucche, the inhabitants of the island at the time the Canaries were conquered by the Spanish in the fifteenth century, and it is thought that from the necessity they found of speaking to one another across the numerous ravines spring the language.

## LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

People of World's Largest City Drink 82,170,000,000 Gallons a Year.

The eighth annual report of the metropolitan water board states that the total amount of water supplied by that body during the year ended March 31, 1911, was 82,171,000,000 gallons, representing a weight of 354,300,000 tons and a daily average of 225,000,000 gallons.

The total volume of water abstracted from the Thames was 40,882,000,000 gallons, the remainder being obtained from the Lea and from gravel beds, natural springs and wells.

The supply from the last named source amounted to 11,481,000,000 gallons. The month in which most water was supplied was June, the difference between the daily average of that month and that for January being 35,000,000 gallons, or five gallons per head of the estimated population of the board's area, which is 7,000,000. The average daily supply per head throughout the year was 31.57 gallons, a decrease from 31.08 gallons in 1909-10.—London Globe.

## EGG LAYING QUADRUPED.

The Three Toed Echidna Obtained by London's Zoo.

The zoological gardens at Regent's park, London, obtained a pair of rare and curious animals, found only in New Guinea, a species of porcupine ant-eater, the three-toed echidna. This creature is of peculiar interest to naturalists because of its primitive character and curious structure. In some ways it resembles the opossum, and yet it is a mammal, although of the lowest grade.

Perhaps its oddest habit is that of laying eggs and then immediately placing them in a sort of natural incubator or pouch on the under side of the body. Here the eggs soon hatch into larval echidnas. The body is stocky and somewhat pig-like, and scattered through the thick dark fur are numerous sharp spines, which render the animal difficult to handle. The feet are three-toed. It has no teeth, but a long snout and tongue. It lives upon ants and other insects. The larger specimen at Regent's park is nearly four feet in length.

## Peddlers as Poets.

In an article on "Songs of Toil and of Song" in Chambers' Journal Professor Hugh Walker points out that peddlers come high in the list which is confined to Scotland.

William Thom of Inverury followed this occupation for a time, but he is better classed as a weaver. Alexander Wilson, author of the celebrated "American Ornithology," was, on the contrary, more peddler than weaver. William Nicholson, the Gallaway poet, was a peddler, some of whose pieces show a genuine love of nature, though often he merely echoes Burns. Dr. John Brown says of his "Brownie of Rieloch" that it bears the indescribable and unmistakable stamp of genius.

The unfortunate James Macfarlan, who was discovered by Hugh Macdonald, was a peddler likewise, and there was a power in Macfarlan which had he lived rather longer and been able to master his love of drink, would have raised him to a higher rank among the poets than most of those who are here dealt with.

## Gigantic Baptism.

At Kumbakonam, the Indian Oxford, the biggest religious festival in Hindustan takes place every twelve years. On the last occasion 400,000 people bathed in the tank, or pond, attached to the principal temple. As among the pilgrims there were those who had washed but seldom since the previous occasion, what the water looked like at the dusk may be imagined.

## Harnessed Shetland Pony With Colt



Photograph from W. H. Fulcomer, Belleville, Kan.

should be given the animal so as to keep it in the proper condition; but, as a rule, a pint of bran and oats twice a day will be sufficient.

Beyond the feeding of a Shetland there is little to be added to the cost of keeping one. The hardy little ponies are seldom sick and require little or no veterinary attention. If they are driven on paved city streets or on brick and stone roads they should be shod, but as they wear their shoes out slowly and at the most only require to be shod during the summer months the shoeing bill is only a small item.

To some persons the suggestion that the Shetland pony has any practical use would be regarded as an absurdity, yet thousands have been taught by experience that the Shetland is a useful adjunct to city, suburban or farm home life.

One of these rugged little fellows with his boy or girl driver or rider will be able to do many errands which would require the time of a grown person and a horse, and a pair of Shetlands hooked up to a little wagon will do a lot of such light work as is common to home life, especially in village and country.

A Shetland pony will road off five or six miles an hour with ease drawing a vehicle of proper weight and proportion, and it is not difficult to estimate the practical value of the service that will be rendered by one of these faithful little servants capable of doing this.

## Bloody Milk.

When a cow gives bloody milk it is a sign that a quarter of the udder is congested. The first thing to do is to give the cow a drench of one pound of Epsom salts. Then daily thereafter would put half an ounce of saltpeter and a dram of chlorate of potash in her food at night until cured; also bathe the affected quarter of the udder well with warm water and then rub it with camphorated lard.

## MADE HUDSON CHAIN.

Samuel Wheeler, of Washington's Orders Constructed Historic Links.

There are not many people who would recognize in the name Samuel Wheeler a person who did valuable service for our country in the war of the Revolution. It was he who made the famous chain that was stretched across the Hudson river to stop the British warships from ascending the stream. At the time General Washington was puzzled about defending the river.

"I wish I could get a chain made, out that is impossible," he said, and General Mifflin, overhearing the remark, exclaimed:

"Not so. We have a man in the

army, a townsman of mine, one Wheeler, who can make you such a chain."

General Washington had Wheeler brought to him and said:

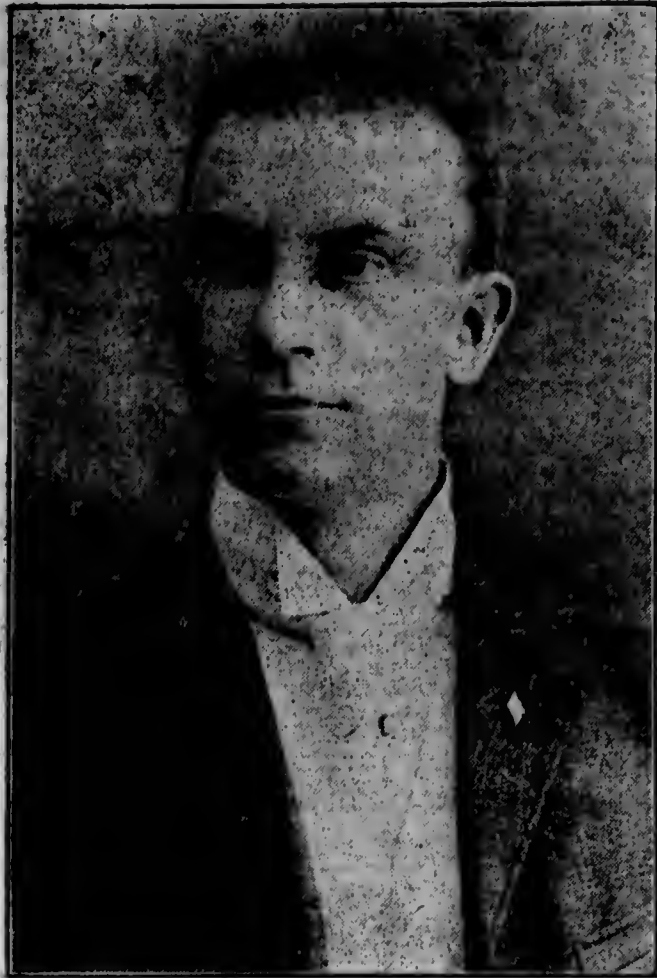
"I want a chain to put across the North river to stop the British ships. Can you make it?"

"I can," replied Wheeler, "but I cannot do it here."

"Then," said Washington, "I will cheerfully give you \$50,000 from the army to do so, for badly as we want such men as you, I cannot afford to keep you."

Mr. Wheeler made the chain, and its links were hauled across New Jersey, to be finally strung across the river, where it did good service. By building a bridge under one of the links and then using a sledgehammer and a chisel it was ultimately cut apart.





The above picture of S. S. Elam, was taken in Florence, Italy, in 1907. He is a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of schools.

#### NEWPORT, TENN.

(The following clipping was taken from Chattanooga News in 1907.)

Newport has as fine a high school as you will find in any community. S. S. Elam, the superintendent, was born at Elam, Ky., May 12, 1878. He started to school at 6 years of age and walked two miles and a half over a mountain road. He worked on a farm, clerked in his father's store and attended country school until 19 years of age when he entered the Hazel Green Academy. He taught his first school at \$1 per day. In January, 1900, Prof. Elam matriculated in the preparatory department of the Kentucky State College; taught school five months and attended college five months. In 1901 he took a four-years teacher's course under Dr. R. N. Roark, one of the most distinguished educators in the state of Kentucky.

Prof. Elam has always taken a deep interest in religious work, especially in the Y. M. C. A. work, and was a delegate to the state conventions of the Y. M. C. A. in 1904. He was special representative of his college to the Student Conference of the South at Waynesville, N. C., in June, 1904. While attending college he was a staff correspondent of the Lexington (Ky.) Leader and for two years of his college life

he was president of the Normal Literary society. He took second honors in the hottest oratorical contest during the past ten years of the Patterson Literary society in 1905. He was elected principal of the Cannel City school before he left college; elected superintendent of the Newport high school and graded schools for the present year, and there is no doubt but that this distinguished young educator will make his mark in training the minds of the young men and women who are placed in his charge. He will not only try to give them a literary education, but he will endeavor to teach them that life's sweetest story is the story of Calvary, and the undying love of Him who died for human souls.

#### IBERVILLE, LOUISIANA.

Prof. Brown, in his Annual Report of the Iberville Parish (Louisiana) schools says "In 1901 Mr. Elam began a course in teaching, under the renowned Dr. R. N. Roark, completing the course in 1905. During the session just passed, Mr. Elam has had charge of the schools of Newport, Tennessee, and spent his summer's vacation in Europe, visiting all of the older civilized countries."

Cannel City, Ky.

March 19, 1906.

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have known Prof. S. S. Elam and his parents practically all my life. He comes from one of the best families in this section of the State.

He has a good personal appearance and a strong character being a total abstainer of tobacco and alcohol in all of its forms.

He has proven himself to be not only an unexceptionable instructor but also a splendid disciplinarian by his successful work at this place under many adverse circumstances.

As a result of his untiring efforts we are now in possession of the best School Library in the county, and a school of children that is interested in good literature. J. D. Whiteaker, M. D. Trustee-elect of the Cannel City Graded School.

#### A MASS MEETING.

The Law and Order League of Magoffin County, meets at the Court House next Sunday at one o'clock P. M. Every law abiding, liberty loving citizen who is against lawlessness is invited to attend. People from the country are urged to be present.

L. B. Keeton of Bradley, has moved in the M. E. parsonage.

#### (Advertisement.)

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

#### GAPVILLE.

Silas Englund, is moving to Rough and Tumble in Floyd Co. Mrs. Rosa H. Englund, from Middle Creek is visiting relative here this week.

Mrs. Julia Holbrook passing going to see her brother at Gypsy who is thought to have appendicitis.

Dona Brown is very bad with pneumonia fever and measles. Mrs. Josie Fitzpatrick, made a flying trip to Louisa and back last week.

Kanawha Howard and Jake Stone were here on business last week.

M. B. H.

#### IVYTON.

A great number of people in this locality are preparing to spend the summer in the "Muck" land as it is called. We wish them great success.

Uncle Meredith Poe, is very ill. He is eighty five years old, and is very feeble and was a Union soldier.

Our friend, B. W. Whitaker and family, have moved near Hager Hill, in Johnson, Co., where he will be a bond on the new railroad up Jennies Creek.

The railroad has long been among the people out at last work is going on nicely. There are a great number of men working on the grade and a host of teams, and work will begin near this place in a short time.

C. W. W. itker and family, left here Thursday for Ohio to spend the summer.

The death angel visited the home of Garret Cole Sunday, and took away their little infant.

Last week, Will Collins, while working in the timber cutting business, found hid in the hollow of a tree, an old time rifle gun. This was a short distance from where Pierce Patton was killed more than eleven years ago and it is thought to be the same gun. Cor.

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Sold at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

W. J. Patrick returned from Cincinnati, Tuesday.

Quite an excitement was created Tuesday afternoon when some fodder between the dwellings of Jim Watson and Mart Marshall caught on fire. It was extinguished before the buildings were damaged to any extent. (Advertisement.)

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but what he has done. This is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

#### FRUIT TREES BY

#### PARCELS POST

Delivered At Your Home All Postpaid.

I have the following varieties in mail order sizes:

One year old Commercial Apples, all true to name and grafted on whole roots. Early Harvest, Red June, Red Astrochan, Yellow Transparent, Horse, Grimes Golden, Wealthy, Winesap, Stayman Winesap, Fall Pippin, Johnson's Fine Winter, or York Imperial, Mammoth Black Twig, Black Ben Davis, Delicious, Rome Beauty, Winter Banana, Kinnard Choice, Wolf River, Jonathan, Dixie Lowry and the following varieties of June Bud Peaches.

Mayflower, Greenboro, Alexander, Belle of Georgia, Champion Elberta, Health's Cling, Hiley, Beers' Smock, Salway and Mount-ain Rose.

Prices, Apples, 18 inches to 2 and one half feet, postage paid, 12 one half cent each

Prices, Apples, 2 and one half feet to 4 and one half feet postage paid 15 cents each

Prices, Peaches, 18 inches to 3 feet, postage paid, 12 and one half cents each

Write for special prices on large Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum and Cherry trees, Norway and Silver Maples, Magnolia, Roses and Hedge plants.

Health certificate from State Eutimologist on every bundle of trees. Can furnish you anything you may wish in the nursery line both foreign and domestic.

Remit by check, Postal Money or Currency.

#### HOBSON'S NURSERY CO.

Morristown, Tennessee.

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HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES. Write for price list mentioning this ad. Established 1887.

JOHN WHITE & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.



W. F. KLAIR, President

JOHN GUND, Vice-President

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LEON B. SMITH, Manager INCORPORATED CHAS. M. PARRISH, Chief Clerk. AMERICAN PLAN \$2 AND \$2.50 PER DAY. CORNER SHORT AND LIMESTONE STREETS, LEXINGTON, KY.

GEO. CARPENTER, President. A. T. PATRICK, Vice-President.

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SURPLUS, 9,000.00  
UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 1,500.00

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Calls answered day or night. Residence on Elk Creek, one mile from town. CALL BY PHONE.

#### PRATER HOUSE.

JEFF PRATER PROP. RATES \$1.00 PER DAY. Livery and Feed in Connection. SALYERSVILLE, KY.

#### (Advertisement.)

Many suffers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This Liniment is for sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

#### (Advertisement.)

#### BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 2461 Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Mountaineer. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write to them to-day for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted member of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

#### PHOENIX HOTEL

LEXINGTON, KY.

Best of services. Rates same as other Lexington hotels—Rooms \$1. and up. Regular breakfast 25 cts. and up. Regular dinner 35 cts. and up. The Mountain people are requested to make it their Headquarters.

J. S. CISCO, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

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From One of Steps in Stair.

Office Next Door to Salyersville Bank.

Salyersville, Ky.

#### "Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

Why the Electric Weld is the Most Effective Fence-Joint made

Electrically welding joints eliminates innumerable exposed wire ends, and does away with sharply and tightly bending one wire against another, which cracks the galvanizing. The Electric Weld makes every ounce of wire count for strength and durability—no wasted wire, no useless weight dragging down

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Every Rod Guaranteed

Ask your dealer for "Pittsburgh Perfect" and insist on his furnishing it. Do not allow him to persuade you that some other fence is just as good. If he doesn't sell it, write us direct.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Brands of Barbed Wire, Bright, Annealed & Galvanized Wire, Twisted Cable Wire, Hard Spring Coil Wire, Fence Staples, Poultry Netting Staples, Remorse Wire Nails, Galvanized Wire Nails, Loose Head Roofing Nails, Single Loop Bale Ties, "Pittsburgh Perfect" Fencing. All made of Open Hearth material.



If you are interested in Wire Fencing, write for FREE copy of our ALMANAC, 1913—

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